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Consumer, Health & Safety

An interest in knowing about events that impact our daily lives. A need for information about how to be wise shoppers of goods and services and how to live healthy and safe lives.

Crime

A need to know about crime and law enforcement activities and a concern for personal safety.

Education

A concern about the money and skills needed to improve schools and an interest in improving student's quality of education.

Environment

A concern for how the environment is affected by human activity.

Government

An interest in how government affects our personal lives

Jobs/Economy/Growth

An interest in the local and national economic outlook and the impact growth has on our communities

Quality of Life

An interest in things that improve one's satisfaction with life.

The following pages list representative samples of program segments from The Ten O'clock Newscast, The News at 6:30 Newscast and The Morning Newscast during this quarter that respond to our ascertained issues. Each segment was 20 seconds to 3 minutes in length (except as otherwise reported).

The following pages also identify issue-responsive episodes of programs, which are listed under the appropriate issue.

WHNS also broadcasts public service announcements, news and weather cut-ins as needed to inform local community of breaking news and emergencies.

Attachments



Consumer, Health & Safety

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED
THIRD QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **CONSUMER, HEALTH & SAFETY**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>
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Sundays (airs weekly)	5:30 am	BUSINESS WEEK
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DESCRIPTION: Up-to-the-minute reports present an interpretation of each week's business and financial news for the average viewer and summarize the key economic events from around the world that directly affect every consumer in America. (30:00)

July 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 11, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The US Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with the firm named below, today announced a voluntary recall of the following consumer products. Consumers should stop using recalled products immediately unless otherwise instructed. Product: Lawn Tractors; Units: About 174,000; Manufacturer: Husqvarna Outdoor Products Inc., of Augusta, Georgia, former known as Electrolux Outdoor Products Inc.; Hazard: The fuel line on these lawn tractors can separate from the fuel tank outlet. If this occurs, fuel will spill out, posing a fire hazard.; Incidents/Injuries: Husqvarna Outdoor Products Inc. received 886 reports of fuel lines that separated from the fuel tank outlet and 16 reports of fires related to this issue. There are three reports of minor personal injury.; Description: The lawn tractors were sold under the Husqvarna, Craftsman, Poulan Pro, Poulan, Weed Eater, Southern States and Murray brand names.; Recalled tractors' product, model and serial numbers are listed in the chart below. To determine if a tractor is included in the recall, check the lawn tractors' product, model and serial numbers, located on a label under the seat of the tractor.; Sold at: Home centers, retailers, hardware stores and dealers nationwide from September 2005 through June 2006 for between \$820 and \$1,500.; Manufactured In: Orangeburg, S.C. Remedy: Consumers with recalled tractors should immediately stop using the tractor and contact the applicable firm listed in below chart to schedule a free repair. Consumer Contact: For more information, call Husqvarna Outdoor Products Inc. toll-free at (866) 284-8872 or visit their Web site at www.husqvarna.com. Consumers with Craftsman-brand tractors should call (800) 659-5917. Consumers with Poulan Pro, Poulan, Weed Eater, Southern States or Murray brand tractors should call toll-free at (866) 284-8872.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with the firm named below, today announced a voluntary recall of the following consumer product. Consumers should stop using recalled products immediately unless otherwise instructed; Name of Product: Mainstays Associate Office Chairs; Units: About 762,000; Importer/Retailer: Wal-Mart Stores Inc., of Bentonville, Ark.; Hazard: The legs and backs of these chairs can break, and the chairs can easily tip over, posing a fall hazard to consumers. Incidents/Injuries: Wal-Mart has received nine reports of chairs breaking and two reports of tipping. There have been seven reported injuries, including a broken wrist. Description: The recall involves the Mainstays Associate office chair with a 5-star nylon base with dual wheel casters and pneumatic seat height adjustment. The chair has a fabric cushioned seat and back that is black/grey in color. The armrests are shaped in half-circle loops. Under the seat is a UPC Code Label #9501401610 with printed Model #VCR1022. Sold at: Wal-Mart stores exclusively nationwide from April 2003 through April 2006 for about \$36. Manufactured In: China Remedy: Consumers should immediately stop using the product and return it to Wal-Mart for a full refund Consumer Contact: For more information, call Wal-Mart at (800) 925-6278 between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. CT Monday through Friday, or visit their Web site at www.walmartstores.com

July 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

Tonight a power company is asking us for a big favor during the hottest time of the year. Even as temperatures show no sign of relief - Duke Energy wants us to cutback on staying cool. Although Duke Energy told FOX Carolina earlier there is adequate power it also issued a press release saying it's using everything it has available, even buying power from other companies. Duke says we're about to set record power levels this summer and is asking- as long as we're healthy- to turn down or turn off the air. Also- change your chores around a little-- clean your dishes and wash clothes when it gets dark. Of course, closing curtains and blinds helps keep the heat out.

July 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Well if you like to spend time on the water, then listen up. A popular activity called kite tubing is now banned on several lakes in South Carolina. In another blow to the sport, there's a voluntary recall on kite tubes. Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark has exclusive video from Lake Keowee. On hot summer days nothing beats hanging out on the lake but as you can see this kite tube is riding more and more on air than it on water. This home video was taken on Lake Keowee just last month. Watch as the kite tube just gets higher and higher. The boat is going almost forty miles and hours and the tube is getting to about forty feet in the air. The person in that kite tube was only shook up but he got off easy. The US Consumer Product Safety Commission attributes two deaths to the kite tube and at least forty injuries. The product came out less than a year ago. The injuries ranged from a broken neck to a punctured lung. Sportsstuff who makes wego kite tubes is now recalling about nineteen thousand of them. The US Army corps of engineers is not taking the recall lightly. They've ordered a ban on kite tube use on Lakes Hartwell, Thurmond, and Russell.

July 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Attorney General Henry McMaster will travel to the City of Westminster Police Department on Tuesday to announce the addition of seven upstate law enforcement agencies to the Attorney General's Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force. The law enforcement agencies being added are in Greenville, Pickens, and Oconee Counties. The agencies will join the Kershaw County Sheriff's Department, the Lexington County Sheriff's Department, the Laurens County Sheriff's Office, the City of Clinton Department of Public Safety, the Charleston City Police Department, the Westminster Police Department, the York County Sheriff's Department, the Spartanburg County Sheriff's Department, the City of Aiken Department of Public Safety, the Aiken County Sheriff's Department, the Florence County Sheriff's Department, and the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) on the statewide task force.

July 28, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 28, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

If you think driving is expensive...try booking a flight. According to the Department of Transportation, in the first part of this year airfares rose 10%. Destinations are something else travelers are having a hard time finding. Roddy Gray says his upcoming trip to Nova Scotia is turning into more of a headache than a vacation. "They've changed our destination four times because of cancellations of flights," he said. "I think a lot has to do with the fuel cost." Delta airlines raised it's domestic fares by five dollars one way...so now the highest priced coach seat is now \$504...\$704 for first class. And it's not only fuel driving prices up...passenger demand has been strong. Delta

says 85% of its flights were full in June. Most passengers say there's not much they can do except pay the price and take the blow to the checkbook.

August 2, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 2, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

When we're hot, the first thing many people go for is a cold drink. But what about when it comes to eating. Are there foods that can actually help you stay cool? Fox Carolina's Cody Alcorn has the answer. Hot, humid, and plain miserable; The heat is on in the upstate and it has people looking for ways to stay cool. Most run for an ice cold drink, but what you eat can do more than fill you up it can cool you down. "I definitely try to eat lighter, cooler things." Lighter is better. According to dietitian's, fruit, salads and chilled pasta beat out high protein and fatty foods like red meats and fried food. Alan Abrams is trying to beat the heat and save electricity at the same time. "For the most part I'm trying to find things that I can cook out on the grill so I can reduce heat with the stove or stove top." Another way to stay cool? Try spicing things up! "Oh spicy always makes it more interesting, so I lean toward that." Susan Stone is right. Dietitian's say there is a compound found in the chili pepper which causes you to sweat. At the same time, producing a cooling sensation. "No, I wouldn't think so I think more like fruits vegetables salads." But, if your not a chili pepper fan you're in luck- there are plenty of other foods. Just take a walk down the produce aisle and the options are endless. And, you can't go wrong with the traditional salad. "Salads are always good, and it doesn't just lean towards lettuce." Get creative. You can add a number of extras to jazz up a salad. And, it might kill your buzz but the next time you go for a drink you might want to skip the vineyard and stick with the basics.

August 4, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 4, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Well anything that's related to school will be tax-free, including pricey computers. Like any big holiday, retailers hope it'll be a busy one. They're getting ready, primping and prepping, for the big day. The tax-free holiday is almost here and retailers think it'll be a big one. Matt Turner of Target tells Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "Definitely look forward to it each year. We start to see a pick up on Friday but our biggest day is Saturday, then Sunday tapers off just like Friday." At Target in Greenville County customers were few and far between, but it's probably because half the store is on the tax-free list- from clothes to accessories to pillows and pencils. Turner says, "Tomorrow it'll pick up around 10, we'll see some guests in our building with their kids. They'll be shopping." Planning to re-decorate the bathroom? Go for it! It's all on the list. But not on the list is anything in the electronic aisle. So if you were hoping to save on that plasma TV, you're better off watching out for a big sale. Also on the "no" list is furniture, as well as, anything on layaway. Last year, shoppers saved about two million dollars. So that goes to show that saving five percent really does add up

August 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Prices are definitely on the rise on the west coast like in California and right now experts say we'll just have to wait and see if that trend trickles down to the Carolinas. As prices hover around the three dollar mark, for many drivers one feeling begins to set in. Jared Robertson says, "Well I think we should panic...I just don't what I'm going to do personally." Tom Wilson couldn't agree more. He's on a fixed income and for him those rising prices are, "...disturbing especially for retirees like us." AAA agent Susan Ledford says drivers should have no fear, as long as

they stay calm. Ledford says, "For everyone...not to assume there will be a shortage...avoid topping off your tank...play it by ear." According to AAA most drivers aren't worried about the prices. Travel is up and sale are steady for suv's. She says, "To this point...like I've said we've seen a 2% increase." At three dollars a gallon and counting though, the thought of it getting it even higher leaves new drivers like Patricia Tomas...speechless. Lidia St. Mark asks, "So when you see that it's almost three dollars again, what do you think? Tomas replied, "UGH!"

August 15, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 15, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Dell is recalling more than four million notebook computer batteries because a short circuit could cause the battery to overheat, and catch fire. It's the largest safety recall in the history of the computer electronics industry. Dell says the lithium-ion batteries were made by Sony and installed in laptops sold from April 2004 to July 18 of this year. Models included in the recall include Latitude, Inspiron, Precision and XPS. To see if your computer model number is affected follow the link in the associated links section on this page.

August 15, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

The Clemson University family will never forget the media attention it got a few months ago, surrounding the murder of Tiffany Souers. But with a new semester underway, have students let their guards down when it comes to safety? Between all the free food booths and live entertainment is the Clemson Police booth with fliers about personal safety and sexual assault. Either students didn't notice it, or maybe they're not concerned. "I think once the suspect was arrested, people felt safe," says Capt. Karry Walker, Clemson Police. "But they must understand that there's always someone out there." Back in May, Clemson student Tiffany Souers was found strangled to death in her apartment. Jerry Inman has since been charged with her murder. We asked students if they've talked about it since coming back to town. Most say no. "No, I have not," says Clemson freshman Haley Steets. "I have not been with too many people who are not Freshman. I guess Freshman would not want to talk about it and be scared about it." Captain Karry Walker is concerned students have a no fear attitude. Safety, she says, should still be a top priority. "People just need to be open and understand that they have to take responsibility, too, and be safe. It can happen to you. Don't make yourself a victim." Haley Steets know what to do to avoid becoming a statistic. "I definately plan on walking with someone at night and not ever being by myself in the dark. And I always make sure our dorm room is locked, because we're on the first floor and it's easy access."

August 30, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 30, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The Buncombe County Health Center continues to provide Immune globulin to patrons who ate at Trevi Restaurant August 17 - 25. As of 5:30 pm today the Health Center had given 190 shots. Immune globulin will be available today until 7:00 pm and again tomorrow from 3:00 - 7:00 pm. Anyone who received a hepatitis A vaccine more than 4 weeks prior to this potential exposure, does not need to receive Immune globulin. Hepatitis A vaccine is given as a 2-part series to prevent the illness. The second vaccine is given 6 months after the first. Those who ate at Trevi prior to August 17th should be free from exposure to this case of hepatitis. Anyone who experiences symptoms of hepatitis A should contact their doctor. Symptoms can include fever, chills, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, jaundice (yellowing of the eyes and skin), and dark urine. Symptoms appear within 15 -50 days, usually within 30 days, of exposure. The Health Center has established a recorded hotline for hepatitis information. The hotline number is 250-6400 and it will be updated as needed. Buncombe County health officials say it's not

necessary for everyone who may need the shot to come to the Buncombe County Health Center to receive it. You may contact your local health department to see if it is available.

Hepatitis A is a liver disease caused by the hepatitis A virus. Hepatitis A can affect anyone. In the United States, hepatitis A can occur in situations ranging from isolated cases of disease to widespread epidemics.

Good personal hygiene and proper sanitation can help prevent hepatitis A. Vaccines are also available for long-term prevention of hepatitis A virus infection in persons 12 months of age and older. Immune globulin is available for short-term prevention of hepatitis A virus infection in individuals of all ages.

SIGNS & SYMPTOMS	Adults will have signs and symptoms more often than children.	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> jaundice fatigue abdominal pain loss of appetite 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> nausea diarrhea fever
CAUSE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hepatitis A virus (HAV) 	
LONG-TERM EFFECTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is no chronic (long-term) infection. Once you have had hepatitis A you cannot get it again. About 15% of people infected with HAV will have prolonged or relapsing symptoms over a 6-9 month period. 	
TRANSMISSION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HAV is found in the stool (feces) of persons with hepatitis A. HAV is usually spread from person to person by putting something in the mouth (even though it may look clean) that has been contaminated with the stool of a person with hepatitis A. 	
PERSONS AT RISK OF INFECTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Household contacts of infected persons Sex contacts of infected persons Persons, especially children, living in areas with increased rates of hepatitis A during the baseline period from 1987-1997. (view map) Persons traveling to countries where hepatitis A is common Click here for more information about traveler's health Men who have sex with men Injecting and non-injecting drug users 	
PREVENTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hepatitis A vaccine is the best protection. Short-term protection against hepatitis A is available from immune globulin. It can be given before and within 2 weeks after coming in contact with HAV. Always wash your hands with soap and water after using the bathroom, changing a diaper, and before preparing and eating food. 	

VACCINE RECOMMENDATIONS	<p>Vaccine is recommended for the following persons from 12 months of age and older:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Travelers to areas with increased rates of hepatitis A Click here for more information about traveler's health • Men who have sex with men • Injecting and non-injecting drug users • Persons with clotting-factor disorders (e.g. hemophilia) • Persons with chronic liver disease • Children living in areas with increased rates of hepatitis A during the baseline period from 1987-1997. (view map)
TRENDS & STATISTICS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Occurs in epidemics both nationwide and in communities • During epidemic years, the number of reported cases reached 35,000. • In the late 1990s, hepatitis A vaccine was more widely used and the number of cases reached historic lows. • One-third of Americans have evidence of past infection (immunity). • Click here for hepatitis A disease burden information

from the CDC

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Description:

Ernesto still appears to be heading toward South Carolina, probably late Thursday afternoon. The National Hurricane Center is continuing a hurricane watch for the South Carolina coast, from the Savannah River north to Cape Fear, North Carolina. At 11 a-m, Ernesto was about 55 miles west-southwest of West Palm Beach, Florida. The storm is moving north at ten miles an hour. Highest winds have dropped to 35 miles an hour. The National Weather Service office in Wilmington, North Carolina, says three to six inches of rain could fall in Georgetown and Horry counties as the storm passes through the area. The weather service in Charleston says three to five inches of rain is expected in southern South Carolina. Ernesto is expected to make landfall near Georgetown late tomorrow afternoon. A voluntary evacuation will be in effect beginning noon Wednesday in Charleston County for residents in low-lying areas, barrier islands and mobile homes. Berkeley, Charleston and Dorchester counties planned to open shelters for those who want to evacuate.

September 1, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 1, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A Cherokee County program has outfitted 11 residents with wristbands that help police track them down when they wander away. Project Lifesaver uses \$276 wristbands embedded with tiny tracking devices that allow police to find them when they wander away. The program is geared toward medical conditions or mental disorders that results in a tendency to wander, such as Alzheimer's disease. The devices have their drawbacks. Caregivers have to test the battery daily and keep a log of the unit. And the transmitters have a limited range. But county officials and users say the program is worth it. They point out that the national average time to locate a missing person registered with Project Lifesaver is 23 minutes.

September 21, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 21, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The Governor's School for Science and Mathematics in Hartsville has been closed this week as health officials check for several possible cases of whooping cough. Fran Hall with the Department of Health and Environmental Control says tests on eight students came back negative. Hall says more tests are pending. School President Murray Brockman says the school initially tried to isolate the sick students until the test results came back, but that didn't work. Brockman says isolation became so disruptive to the classes that they decided to send students home and let them get antibiotics if they had symptoms. Brockman says the school was expected to be back to normal today. Whooping cough is a highly contagious bacterial infection that starts with a mild cough and worsens.

September 29, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 29, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The government is officially lifting its two-week-old warning about most fresh spinach. The spinach warning now applies only to the packaged food that has already been recalled due to E. coli contamination. Fresh spinach has been slowly returning to stores over the past few days. The F-D-A said last week that it was safe to eat spinach grown anywhere outside of three counties in California's Salinas Valley. Farmers there were warned today that they'd better get serious about eliminating E. coli from their fields. The E. coli outbreak sickened scores of people in 26 states. Authorities have confirmed one death.

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Attachments



Crime

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED
THIRD QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **CRIME**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>
Saturdays	8pm	COPS
Saturdays (airs weekly)	8:30pm	COPS
Monday – Friday	12:35am	COPS
Monday – Friday	1:05am	COPS

DESCRIPTION: COPS follows law enforcement officers as they answer calls and deal with the subjects and victims involved in the complaints and crimes. (30:00)

Saturdays (airs weekly)	9pm	AMERICA'S MOST WANTED
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DESCRIPTION: AMERICA'S MOST WANTED is hosted by John Walsh. The show profiles fugitives and wanted criminals who are being sought by federal, state, or local authorities. The program gives viewers a phone number to call to provide information. (60:00)

Monday – Sunday	10:00 pm	FOX CAROLINA'S MOST WANTED
Monday – Friday	5:00a-9:00am	

DESCRIPTION: The FOX Carolina's Most Wanted airs during the Ten O'clock News on various nights Monday thru Sunday and The Morning News Monday thru Friday. Each segment profiles locally wanted criminals and gives viewers a phone number to call to provide information. Each segment is 45 seconds.

July 12, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 12, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Weapons of mass destruction and books on how to make more are just some of the things found at a home in Western North Carolina. The Fletcher Police Department, which is in Henderson County, listed everything officers took out of the house. They also arrested the man who lives there. Somehow last weekend an alarm tripped at this home. When police showed up they found the homeowner's son inside. And what Jason Holt allegedly had with him is what got him in a lot of trouble. Neighbor: "For my kids' safety, I mean we've lived in so many different places before and this is the best neighborhood that we've ever lived in and this is like the worst scenario I've ever heard of." The scenario: an arsenal of weapons, explosives and the parts needed to make more. Neighbor: "And to know that there were like grenades and a pipe bomb in the house, it's just unbelievable to me." Some of the nearly 100 items taken out of the home include gas masks, bullets, and gun powder. Also entered into evidence were chemical books and papers detectives identified as "weapons/Arabic". Court records show Holt shouldn't have had any weapons to begin with. Neighbor: "I know he's got a record and I just hope they don't slap him on the wrist this time because I don't want him back here, nobody really does." A judge set Holt's bond at nearly \$200,000

July 12, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 12, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Handcuffed and showing little emotion, 17 year-old Sammy Scott covered his head and ducked from our camera. He didn't say anything, but he walked through the doors of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. Scott is a former Daniel High School football player, now an inmate charged with murder. "All of our information from tips led us to Mr. Scott," said Susanne Griffin, Anderson County Sheriff's Office Spokesperson. Detectives say they believe Scott shot and killed 15 year-old Jarvaris Clinkscales and they also arrested Scott's mother and sister. "His mother and sister are in custody, they are also charged in this case," said Griffin. Investigators say Scott's mother, Sharon Oglesby, is charged with obstruction of justice and his sister, Birneda Scott is charged with accessory after the fact. Officers say the two helped Scott cover up his involvement in the shooting. In a lot where evidence is being kept, a forensic investigator processed a black SUV they believe Scott drove to a Publix grocery store parking lot early Monday morning. It is where cops say Scott fired a shot that killed Jarvaris Clinkscales, a football star at Belton Honea-Path High School. "I've been doing this for 27 years and without a doubt this is by far the hardest situation, the most difficult situation that I've had to deal with," commented Wayne Green, BHP Head Football Coach. As a player, fans say Jarvaris would wow the crowd and his teammates. He touched many lives, especially his head coach who remembers their last conversation as they prepared for a new season. "He just put his arm around my neck and he smiled and said, 'coach it's going to be alright. I'm going to be alright,'" said Green. A state championship trophy sits in his office, one that Jarvaris helped his team win. Coach Green says even though Jarvaris' death is painful, he says he's at peace. "Just two years ago at a FCA camp, a Fellowship of Christian Athlete's Camp, I saw Jarvaris make a faith commitment. So, I know where Jarvaris Clinkscales is right now," commented Green. Detectives say information from a tip line also led them to who they believe is the other shooter at the parking lot. Investigators arrested Laricky Harkness and charged him with assault with intent to kill and unlawful possession of a firearm during a violent crime. Investigators say he is responsible for shooting the bullets that hit four other people in the lot. They are all recovering from their wounds.

July 27, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 27, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The Hot Spot gas station, got really hot when detectives say a crook handed a bogus bill to a clerk. It is not the first time employees at the Hot Spot on Henry Street in Spartanburg have seen some funny money, but just not like the fake bill they found. "It looked very real, it was the best counterfeit I've ever seen," said Tony Pearson, the store manager. Tony Pearson say a man walked in the store and handed an employee a fake hundred dollar bill, but he says the employee checked it with a special marker used to detect fake money. "When you mark it with one of those counterfeit markers it marks like it's real," commented Pearson. However, the bill really turned out to be only five dollars. "What they're doing is they're bleaching out five dollar bills and they're going back and re-printing them with 100 dollar bills," said Pearson. Detectives with the Spartanburg Public Safety Department say a woman across town also tried to hand-off a fake Franklin at Wendy's Restaurant on East Main Street twice. "It shows Abe Lincoln here, then Franklin here, so we know that's a five dollar bill," said Capt. Randy Hardy, with the Spartanburg Public Safety Department. Detectives say agents with the Secret Service are also looking into the scam and if there's an arrest there could be federal charges. "What we want to do is put this out to our business community and individuals so that they won't become jilted by some individual passing these bogus bills," commented Hardy. In situations like this most of the time someone innocent has to pay. "In a lot of places these people that they pass these bills to have to pay it back out of their own check and that's not right."

July 27, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

First Greenville, now Anderson is using "Business Watch"-- a partnership between businesses and police. It's goal-- tracking down criminals. FOX Carolina's Cody Alcorn reports, So far Anderson Police say Business Watch is a success, even in its short time of operation. The program which started in May helped to identify several burglary suspects and even uncovered a local scam. Anderson Police are using the Internet and local businesses to track down criminals. It's called Business Watch and its all done by email. "We provide them with information as the crime report." The daily reports include overnight crimes, lude crimes, alerts, and missing people. They're broken down by different sections of the city. "It gives us a heads up. If we see something we can contact them by phone or email." John Benca owns two restaurants and says he sees first hand the benefits of Business Watch. Recently, one of Benca's restaurants was robbed. He says the program has been a factor in the investigation. "I think its led to more than a few tips." And it's just not business owners being helped by Business Watch. Linda Dudley, with the Anderson Police Department says merchants also relay the crime reports to their neighbors. "I have a friend that lives in that neighborhood. I've passed the info along to them to be more careful to make sure they lock their doors." Business owners say they like to know what's going on and Anderson Police like having the extra eyes and ears in the community. "If you can get one man off the street then it's a success."

August 2, 2006

10:00pm

The Ten O'clock News

August 2, 2006

5:00a-9:00am

The Morning News

Description:

A man says he was beat up by Asheville Police and officers at the Buncombe County Jail. FOX Carolina's Jamie Guirola reports, The man making the complaint filed it Tuesday with both agencies. When Kevin Putman was arrested over the weekend at Wild Wings he says he had no idea why. Putman claims he was never read his rights, didn't get a phone call and was refused medical treatment. These pictures were taken moments after being released from the Buncombe County Jail Saturday morning. Putman's face, eyes and body are bruised, bloody and swollen. He says those mark on his back are officers' boot prints. Putman: "I really honestly thought I wasn't going to get out and see my wife and little girl because I thought they were going to kill me in there for no good reason." The son of a police officer in the upstate says it all started Friday night when Asheville Police officers tackled him to the ground and handcuffed him. Then Putman adds police allegedly stood by while a bouncer put him in a headlock and dragged him around. Putman: "My daughter hasn't seen me this week because I didn't want her to see me because I don't know how to explain the cops did this because I always teach my kid that you can always run to a cop and now I don't believe that." Putman says there was no relief when he arrived at the jail where he tells us other people waiting to be booked pleaded for jail officers to stop the alleged abuse. Putman: "He said you all don't like that? Watch this. And slammed my head in the wall 3 more times and then he slammed me on the ground, took my feet and he tied them to my hands already behind my back." For the at least eight hours at the Buncombe County Jail and in pain, Putman says he never got to see a doctor after asking several times. The Sheriffs Office, which controls the jail, says it hasn't seen Putman's complaint yet. But the Asheville Police Department has-- and can't comment about the details. Chief William A. Hogan/Asheville Police: "We have programs to teach officers how to treat and deescalate situations. Sometimes it works and sometimes you can't reason with people. I don't know the circumstance of this case and I wouldn't even begin to guess the circumstance of this case." Police charged Putman with public fighting, which he denies. Putman says his vision is blurry in one eye and he's having short-term memory loss.

August 17, 2006

10:00pm

The Ten O'clock News

August 17, 2006

5:00a-9:00am

The Morning News

Description:

This Bi-Lo in Greer was packed much like it is today, but investigators say among the crowd was a predator this weekend

just waiting to pounce. Shopper Cathy Larson says, "I'm horrified...I'm always here I always felt safe...that's terrifying." A woman told police that she was shopping at this Bi-Lo in Greer Sunday afternoon when a man forced her into her car. She says the man had a gun and forced her to then drive down 85 to Clemson. Then she says he made her pull over raped her. It didn't end there. She says after they left Clemson he made her drive all the way to Highway 11 in Oconee County, where he finally got out of the car and ran to Keowee State Park. Crystal Lagore who also shops at Bi-Lo says she's not worried. She says, "I've never had any problems while I've been here... So far all police have to go on is this composite sketch of the suspect leaving many to worry about what could happen next. Shopper Debbie Parker looked visibly shaken when told about the news. She says, "I'm terrified...I come here at least two or three times a week..you're not safe no where."

August 30, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 30, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

As Alvaro Rafael Castillo was led to jail, accused of injuring two students when he opened fire at a high school, he was asked by journalists for his reason. "Columbine. Remember Columbine," he said. The 19-year-old was arrested Wednesday in front of Orange High School. Upon being taken into custody, he told deputies he had murdered his father, authorities said. Castillo was scheduled to make a court appearance Thursday. While the shooting was not as horrific as the 1999 Columbine High School shootings, deputies found ammunition, weapons and homemade pipe bombs in Castillo's van, Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass said. Castillo also confessed to killing his father, Rafael Huezo Castillo, Pendergrass said in a statement. Deputies who later forced their way into the family's home, at the end of a private dirt-and-gravel road in northern Orange County, found the father had been shot to death, although it was not known when the killing took place. While he was being led to jail, Castillo was asked why he killed his father. "Sacrifice. The world is cruel," he said. "We all have to sacrifice. Somebody had to put him out of his misery. He abused all of us." A school district spokeswoman, Anne D'Annunzio, said one of the injured students, a girl, was grazed on the shoulder, while a boy was struck by shattered glass. Students were temporarily barred from leaving both the high school and nearby C.W. Stanford Middle School for their safety, D'Annunzio said. Denning Best, a high school freshman, was in the cafeteria. "I saw people running away and all the teachers were telling us it was a lockdown," she said. "It was a little bit freaky." The owner of the property on which the Castillo home is located refused to allow reporters access to the private road on Wednesday evening. The home is located amid a mix of horse farms, trailer parks and modest homes. Tanya Horne, standing across the street from the road to the Castillo home, said she didn't know either father or son but had lived in the area most of her life and described it as "very quiet." "We have fallen asleep with our door open," she said. "Nobody bothers you."

September 7, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 7, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Drug possession, stolen vehicles and other violations more than doubled in Buncombe County during this year's "Booze It and Lose It" campaign. Police cited 181 violators compared to 85 during the same campaign last year. Law officers in the county conducted 150 checkpoints and patrols from August 17th to September 4th as part of the statewide campaign to get drunk drivers off the road. Asheville Police Sergeant Stony Gonce coordinates the campaign in nine Western North Carolina counties. He says the higher numbers are the result of a new, more efficient online reporting process. Ninety-six drunk drivers were cited in the county compared to 97 last year. Statewide, law officers issued three-thousand-258 citations for driving while under the influence. Last year, three-

thousand-108 drunk-driving citations were issued.

September 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The State Law Enforcement Division is trying to figure out how child pornography ended up on a computer in an upstate fire station. An administrator for Pickens County tells us the computer was used at the Shady Grove Fire Department, which is Station Two in Pickens County. The Sheriff's Office says it asked SLED to investigate the child porn when it was brought to its attention last week. SLED staying very tight-lipped---only saying it has the computer and is now investigating an "official". We don't know who that official is but we're told the person is actually an employee for the City of Pickens. So far, no charges are filed. Pickens County asked SLED to investigate because it doesn't have the resources needed to look at information on computers. Pickens County originally got the call because the fire station is in the county.

Attachments



Education

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED
THIRD QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **EDUCATION**

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July 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 11, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning News

Description:

Leaders of Charleston's two-year-old law school are facing new questions from the American Bar Association about operations. The Charleston School of Law had hoped to receive provisional accreditation from the A-B-A last month. Instead, the bar association asked the for-profit institution for more information about its governance, library resources and commitment to diversity. School officials say they are assuring students they will do whatever it takes to gain accreditation.

July 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

When class begins, some little ones head to their desks, which are really kitchen tables. At the school, you can find students learning all about "cooking," said one student. There's a little bit of math, but for the most part, these little chefs specialize in subjects like, "Chocolate Chip," commented another culinary study. "This is the kindercooks." Welcome to Young Chefs Academy in Greenville where four, five and six year olds enroll in cooking classes. "It helps bring families back together in the kitchen around the kitchen table," said Ann Douglas McCleod, the owner of the academy. Like any good student, the cautious little cooks keep an apron, a book of recipes and they use important tools like measuring spoons and of course their culinary skills. "They're learning to follow directions by reading a recipe," said McCleod. They take what they learn and then help at home. "The different elements of cooking and just that he can do it at four," said Lisa Marvel, a parent. They learn how to make homemade ice cream, but that's not all they make. "He loves to make pasta, he loves to help out with baking cookies and cakes," commented Marvel. When their sweet creations are ready, the best part of the class is getting to grade your work. "I get to lick the stick," said one four year-old. If you clean the stick, that means you probably passed with an 'A'. Log onto www.youngchefsacademy.com if you are interested in enrolling your child.

July 27, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 27, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

Plain Elementary School students will soon be sliding down a brand-new slide on their completely revamped playground. After an 18-month renovation project, the school is getting help from the community to build an all-new playground for the students. It will include everything from a slide, to a bone bridge, to a rock-climbing wall. The new play area will also have a 10-15 inch mulch bed to help protect children at play from a dangerous fall. During the renovation period, students were being bused to Simpsonville's city park to get in their play time. Supporters say the new playground was necessary because the old one couldn't accommodate the nearly 900 students at the school. Workers hope to have the new equipment completely installed by Thursday afternoon.

July 31, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 31, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

This is what the controversy was all about it - a rubber sole and straps. After flip flopping on the issue for years, District Five in Anderson is allowing students take a little bit of summer with them when school starts. Flips flops will finally be allowed this year. Who would've ever thought that something so seemingly innocent could cause such a stir. Amanda Lollis says, "Well usually if we did get caught...sent home...sent home and change shoes, something like that..it's really bad." Well those days are now long gone for former west side student Amanda Lollis and many others in district five. The school board decided to amend their dress code and allow students to show as many toes as they want. Kids are not the only ones glad to see that the ban flopped. Dale Perry, father of 2, believes teachers need to focus more on what kids are learning than wearing. He says, "Education needs...shoes got nothing to do with educational needs." So the next time your kid asks you, hey try walking a mile in my shoes at least in this district they'll most likely be comfortable ones.

August 2, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 2, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

Summer is still here but for many students vacation time is officially over. Students throughout Anderson county are heading back to school first thing tomorrow morning. But with the heat index hitting the triple digit mark, parents and kids may want to re-think their back to school outfit. Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark is live in Anderson County with some tips. We all know how it is the first day of school...first impressions are everything...but with temperatures expected to be well into the 90s tomorrow...the coolest outfit your child should wear should keep him the coolest. The signs are everywhere. Gone are the days of weekday lunch buffets with the family or friends...because as of tomorrow school in Anderson county is back in session. Student Jordan Vickery says, "I just don't like school." Just because summer vacation is over though doesn't mean this summer heat will be ending anytime soon. It's one of the many reasons why many kids told us they're not too happy about the early start. Student Lindsay McGill says, "It's going to be horrible cause you have to walk outside to get to your classes you feel the heat and everything, it's horrible." So here are some tips for what your child should wear - light colored, light weight, and loose clothing; limit the number of layers (because more layers makes it harder for sweat to evaporate; And make sure you send them off hydrated. Mom Cindy McClendon is happy about the early start...but her children don't have a dress code and the heat isn't a problem at all. She says, "I actually like it...since we home school, we're finished by April 13th." Unfortunately most parents have to send their children out into this heat, but they're also glad that vacation time is over. First grader Austin Thompson says, "I get to play on the big playground, get to meet my friends..it's like falling in love." Now each district has their rules on what students can wear so make sure you find out what they are. Another really important tip is to remind your child that if he or she feels overheated to make sure they tell a teacher right away.

August 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

Kids are grabbing their book bags, making sure their staplers are working and waiting for the school bell to ring in the new school year. At Southside High School in Greenville County, people are already busy at work. They're getting the school ready for students. Here it looks a lot like moving day. "We have a lot to do but I think that we can at least have most of the boxes out of the way, the crews have been in cleaning," said Paulette Payne, the principal. "It's the same Southside same spirit." She says it's just in a new place. "We have many more computer labs, facilities such as that our gymnasium is so much bigger," commented Payne. Southside is one of ten Greenville County Schools that will start the school year at new locations. The gym holds 1,500 people, 500 more than the other one. At the old Southside students used portables, but not anymore. "We're glad we're out of the

portables," commented Payne. The new building is equipped with an auditorium and several computer labs where technicians are installing the latest in advanced technology. The new building is part of the \$990 million dollar project in the district where 70 schools are either being renovated or built. This year, there are three new high schools, two elementary schools and two middle schools. "We're going to come in like Tigers, and we're going to get work like Tigers. It's going to be the same tiger pride." Administrators with the company institutional resources who are heading the district's construction project, say they've already cleared eight schools for occupancy. They say the other two should be ready by the end of the week

August 16, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 16, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

Going back to school is always exciting, especially if you're one of the many who go back to a brand new facility. On Wednesday we took a first look at the new Greenville Middle Academy. The old Southside letters can still be seen but make no mistake, this is Greenville Middle Academy, at least for the time being. Faculty member Charlene Brown says, "They're excited, quite excited to be back from summer vacation." Hundreds showed up Wednesday to get their first peek at the new digs. Not to mention to find out what they'll be doing for about eight hours a day for the next ten months. Student Haley Bertsche says, "I'm excited. I got keyboarding, I wanted that and I got Spanish. I haven't had Spanish yet so that'll be good." As they packed the halls and took in the views, many students said they felt overwhelmed. Student Gianna Alfonso says, "I'm gonna get lost..It's to big, there's so many hallways." Student Lauren Mahon felt the same. She says, "I learned my way around one school already...and now it'll be a new school again." But many parents told Fox Carolina they thought this day couldn't come soon enough. Ray Manigault says, "It's her first year. It's a challenge it's something we're looking forward to." Fran Mahon, another parent, agreed. He says, "It's going to be a great time..get them out of the house." So while the lockers may be a little loud, the color that is. Most of the students and faculty say the new school is a sign of more good things to come. Principal Dr. Brian Palmer says, "We have spent all summer with boxes everywhere, yea I'm ready for the students." The principal says they expect the new school, which be located in downtown Greenville, to be completed by November 2007.

August 17, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 17, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

It's back to school on Thursday for students in Greenville and other counties across the upstate. Some students in Greenville County will be welcomed by completely new surroundings. According to the Greenville County Schools website, ten schools are opening this school year in new facilities. One such place, is the all-new Southside High School. Located on Frontage at Whitehorse Road, this new building boasts a larger gymnasium, new computer labs and, most importantly, more space for students. For the first time in a while, Southside students won't be learning in portable class rooms. Teachers, of course, are very excited about the new space. The principal says even though it's a new school building, the spirit of the school will remain the same. Greenville county has more than 60,000 students.

September 5, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 5, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

A shortage of flags, questions about patriotism, and confusion among teachers have greeted a new state law requiring public school students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in the classroom. For many schools, the biggest issue has been a shortage of flags. Some teachers are using pictures of the flag. At Wakefield High in North Raleigh, students in classrooms without flags faced the front of the school, where the outdoor flag flies. Student leaders have since been leading the pledge on classroom television monitors, with an image of the flag in the background. Until this year, North Carolina law only encouraged schools

to display flags in classrooms and recite the pledge. The General Assembly approved the law this summer with one dissenting vote. It also directs schools to display the flags of the United States and North Carolina in all classrooms.

September 7, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 7, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

A new law promoting better health among South Carolina's students requires both more exercise and better nutrition in schools. School birthdays once celebrated with ice cream sundaes and brownies are now being observed with trail mix, juice bars and handing out stickers at Oakbrook Elementary School in Dorchester County. Students also exercise to a five-minute exercise video each morning, with teachers joining in the stretching and jumping jacks. The new state Student Health and Fitness Act requires more physical activity for students and requires more nutritious foods. Cafeterias are eliminating sodas, sports drinks and sweetened juices and offering more fruits and vegetables. Oakbrook Principal Donna Clark says parents are supporting the changes.

September 28, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 28, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning New

Description:

Freshman year - It's about new classes, new friends, and a new dorm room. But that's not the experience some students are getting at Greenville Tech. They've been bouncing from motel to motel instead of living in on-campus housing- the exclusive apartments slated to open for this school year are still not ready. On Wednesday night, some freshman were staying at the Best Western conveniently located off Interstate 85 and Pelham Road. Convenient, for travelers of course. It's actually inconvenient for students who thought they signed up for a pretty good deal when they chose Greenville Tech. By now Olga Arnold should be unpacked in her new room at the Best Western. Just hours ago we caught up with her unloading her stuff. Just before that she was packing it all up in a different motel. Room 224 Savannah Suites off Wade Hampton Boulevard. We missed Olga all together when she was booted two motels ago from the Phoenix Inn. Olga Arnold, a Freshman, said, "Yeah, we were going to live on campus, not off campus until the apartments were ready." Like many other students, Olga thought she signed up for some cool on-campus apartments new to Greenville Tech. But, Greenville Tech failed to meet its end of the deal. The housing is just not ready. So Tech came up with a backup plan that put freshmen students who wanted to live on-campus, off-campus. Arnold said, "We were supposed to be in apartments but move-in kept being push back and back and back. so we don't know when they're going to be there. They say every time it rains it pushes back a week." The housing experience for 19-year-old Olga is far from collegiate. It sounds more like some housing horror. Arnold said, "I mean I was crying because we had to stay here, some guys saying to us 'Hey girl! Come give us some of that'. Then we said we were 16 and they were like, 'We like it that young.'" Greenville Tech released a two sentence statement over the telephone to FOX Carolina: "We are working diligently to resolve all issues that have developed. The Director of Student Housing would welcome the opportunity to discuss concerns with these students". Except Olga doesn't think the housing director is quite that approachable. Arnold said, "The manager of housing intimidated me, came banging on my door asking me who I was talking to because she knew I was asking FOX Carolina for help and I just thought I was doing the right thing." Arnold says 60-70 other students are in similar situations. Greenville Tech is paying for the temporary housing in motels.

Attachments



Environment

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED
THIRD QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **ENVIRONMENT**

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July 17, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

Four people were injured when lightning struck the Biltmore Estate in Asheville on Friday afternoon. Buncombe County officials say a middle aged woman and a three-year-old child were critically injured. Two other people appear to have suffered less-severe injuries. The incident was reported around three-30. Johnny Wilson, communications supervisor at the Buncombe County Emergency Operations Center, says the incident apparently happened at the Bass Pond. No other information was immediately available.

July 19, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
July 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control issued an "Ozone Action Day" for the upstate on Wednesday. The department says a strong area of high pressure combined with very weak winds will lead to high levels of ozone development in some parts of the Palmetto state. The Environmental Protection Agency gives the following tips to people dealing with Ozone Action Days: Conserve electricity and set your air conditioner at a higher temperature. Choose a cleaner commute-share a ride to work or use public transportation. Bicycle or walk to errands when possible. Defer use of gasoline-powered lawn and garden equipment. Refuel cars and trucks after dusk. Combine errands and reduce trips. Limit engine idling. Use household, workshop, and garden chemicals in ways that keep evaporation to a minimum, or try to delay using them when poor air quality is forecast.

July 20, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
July 20, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

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July 24, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
July 24, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

It looked like a river ran through this road off Haywood Road right around rush hour. That's Will Hodge's first car and as you can imagine, it's probably done for. He says, "The road was a little wet then it got a lot wet and my car didn't move anymore." By the time our cameras began to roll, water was already waist high leaving his car flooded and this business with a lot of damage. Louie Hawkins who owns ServiceMaster says, "Well I knew what was happening. We were flooded so I immediately started putting it above the water line and hope for the best." Mr. Hawkins has been in business on this street for almost 20 years and says he's been flooded four times he says the reason is simple: too much water for one drain. Hawkins says, "I've been telling them for years that this pipe is too small but since I'm an engineer I don't know that." And as quickly as it came, it went leaving only mud, water damage, and of course higher insurance premiums. Victoria Robinson says, "We had those really bad floods a couple of years ago and that was nothing like what just happened to us." Hawkins also says he suffered about twenty thousand dollars worth of water damage. He says it would be even more except that since his business cleans carpets, they can do some of the cleaning themselves.

August 1, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
August 1, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

Lake Hartwell can be a peaceful place, there are beautiful lake homes, thousands of docks and families hanging out on their boats. But the lake is low in several areas, docks are now leaning on their sides and debris like tree stumps are popping up in shallow areas and boats are getting stuck. "A place you went through last week, you can not go through this week because the water has dropped considerably," commented Captain Bill Clamp, with TowBoatU.S. Capt. Clamp knows a lot about the lake. He's had to tow boaters who found themselves stranded and stuck on land once covered by water. He says some boaters don't pay attention to the bouys which mark shallow levels. "If you study your chart and stay within the bouys on the lake, you shouldn't have any problems whatsoever," commented Clamp. Captain Clamp and Captain Al Watson run TowBoatU.S. They respond to emergency situations on Lake Hartwell. "It's getting dangerous, dangerously low point right now," said Captain Al Watson. We wanted to see how low, so FOX Carolina hit the water. A depth finder detected some areas of the lake to be as deep as 60 feet, but in others areas levels dropped to four feet, a dangerous place for boaters. "You're going to be stranded, so we recommend no one go boating without a radio or a cell phone," commented Watson. The lake is full when it is 660 feet deep, right now it is four feet below that level and only one thing will change that. "Until it rains, we're not going to get water in this lake and that's what it's depending on," said Watson. Back in 1988, levels at Lake Hartwell dropped to 18 feet below its full capacity.

August 1, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
August 1, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

The Greenville-Spartanburg National Weather Service (NWS) office has issued a heat advisory for much of the upstate. It will go into effect at noon on Tuesday and continue until 7 o'clock Tuesday night. The NWS says temperatures are forecasted to soar into the upper 90s on Tuesday afternoon. In addition, humidity levels are expected to be very high. These two factors will combine to produce heat indices around 105° for several hours Tuesday afternoon. The NWS recommends the following precautions to protect yourself from heat related illnesses: Drink plenty of non-carbonated, non-alcoholic beverages - Stay in an air-conditioned room as much as possible - Stay out of the sun as often as possible - Check on relatives and neighbors. Weather officials remind people who do not have air conditioning to leave their home, and seek shelter in an air conditioned place. Look for complete coverage of the Carolinas' heat wave on The Ten O'clock News.

August 2, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
August 2, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

With temperatures soaring lots of families are going to the park. But you may not realize just how hot playground equipment can get. Thermometers seem to be every reporter's friend today-- even though the temperatures they've been displaying have been anything but friendly. Especially for kids who count on summer for a break from school. Now its suggested children take a break from just being outside. An advisory issued by the Consumer Products Safety Commission warns parents about high temperatures and how children in a park or playground could get burned. Our thermometer topped one hundred eleven degrees when we put it on a plastic slide. The temperature before we put it on the slide was ninety six degrees. A dramatic difference in just a matter of seconds.

August 3, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
August 3, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

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August 30, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
August 30, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

Tropical Storm Ernesto could be a hurricane by the time it reaches the coast tonight. The National Hurricane Center has issued the watch from near Georgetown to Cape Lookout, North Carolina. A tropical storm watch is in effect from the Savannah River north to the Currituck Beach lighthouse in North Carolina. At 2 p-m, Tropical Storm Ernesto was 90 miles southeast of Charleston. The storm is moving north-northeast at 17 miles an hour. Winds have increased to 70 miles an hour. The hurricane center says the storm could reach hurricane strength before it makes landfall near the South Carolina-North Carolina border tonight. Rain began spreading across the state this morning. The storm surge is expected to be three to five feet above the normal tide as the storm comes ashore. Three to six inches of rain is expected along the Grand Strand and Pee Dee. The National Weather Service Office in Wilmington, North Carolina, says only minor coastal flooding is expected in Georgetown County. Minor to moderate coastal flooding is possible in Horry County. A flood watch is in effect in Berkeley, Charleston and Dorchester counties. The weather service office in Charleston says storm surge is expected to be one to two feet above normal. Moderate flooding is expected on barrier islands near Charleston. Three to five inches of rain is expected in the Charleston area and south to Hilton Head Island.

August 30, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
August 30, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

In Laurens County, weather may be to blame for a church fire. FOX Carolina's Jamie Guirola reports, Right now-- lightning may be the source. SLED and the A.T.F. still investigating exactly what caused the nearly three century old church to burn

down. Stephen Mize/Fountain Inn: "As I came down the highway I saw black smoke, and then the building-- and then my heart kind of dropped." As firefighters brought the flames under control emotions from congregation members also got tamer. Mize: "I had no idea it'd be so much of an impact to see our church burn...because we've been accomplishing quite a few things over the last couple of years." The last 225, actually. Built in 1781-- the Durbin Creek Baptist Church in Fountain Inn has seen a lot of nasty weather. But none nasty enough to cause this. Elaine Barbrey/Fountain Inn: "Well it's really old and we're trying to build our church up and it's uh and I guess it's our church family." Preacher Donald Stephens/Fountain Inn: "The lord is blessing us in numbers...more people, children, and we're thankful for it." The church's pastor and congregation though-- all see a silver lining in what's believed to be a destructive bolt of lightning. Plans to adjust to the growing congregation and expand-- may have just gotten a whole lot better. Stephens: "We look at this as an opportunity to demonstrate our trust in the lord and to supply the need." Mize: "God sees the overall picture. We just get to see bits and pieces of it." One company already donated \$2500 to the church. The leadership there trying to decide where to worship until they rebuild. Send donations to: 3724 Durbin Church Road Fountain Inn, South Carolina 29644

September 1, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
September 1, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

Rainstorms moving through saturated parts of North Carolina today caused rivers to swell and created more flooding along roads already soaked by Tropical Storm Ernesto. The eastern half of the state is under flood advisories this afternoon. There's a flash-flood warning east of Rocky Mount after two inches of rain fell in an hour. The National Weather Service reported that expected rainfall near the Northeast Cape Fear River could cause "major flooding" in Pender County. Ernesto dumped up to a foot of rain on the area last Friday. About 50 roadways affected by the storm are still closed or partially blocked today, but only about five are major routes. Rain also fell in the western part of the state, an area spared by Ernesto. In Henderson County, a mobile home park was evacuated and roads were barricaded overnight as nearby streams overflowed. Officials reported up to 4 inches of rain.

September 1, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 1, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Conservationists say they plan to look closely at plans to build 53 homes on Long Island, home to birds, wildlife and the remnants of a Civil War fortification. Nancy Vinson of the South Carolina Coastal Conservation League says the area is the largest remaining island in the area that is --not-- either developed or protected. The island includes wetlands and the remains of the earthen fortification built by Union troops. Folly Beach next week will consider the proposal to build 53 homes. The developer has asked the state for permission to build a bridge to the islands.

September 5, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
September 5, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

According to the National Hurricane Center, Tropical Storm Florence has formed over the Atlantic Ocean, becoming the sixth named storm of the season. Right now it's some 900 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, and is expected to keep moving west for the next 24 hours. During that time it'll slowly gain strength from what it has now, which is top winds near 40 miles-an-hour. That's barely what's required to be called a tropical storm.

September 6, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News
September 6, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

Forecasters say Tropical Storm Florence is still several days away from becoming a hurricane. Florence remains far out in the Atlantic, almost two-thousand miles away from Miami. Forecaster Jack Beven says it's not an immediate threat to the United States. Tropical storm force winds extend 145 miles from its center. A hurricane expert says large storms like Florence tend to take longer to develop and intensify than smaller ones.

Attachments



Government

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM OR NEED
THIRD QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **GOVERNMENT**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>
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Sundays	10:00 am	FOX NEWS SUNDAY
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DESCRIPTION:

Fox News Sunday is a national weekly program with current events and political issues. (60:00)

July 3, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 3, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The political director for the South Carolina Republican Party has been hired as state director for the National Federation of Independent Business. Jay Ragley has been the party's political director for nearly three years. Ragley previously worked with Third District Representative Gresham Barrett in Washington. The business group has six thousand members in South Carolina. Ragley will be responsible for lobbying the Legislature and serving as the group's spokesman.

July 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 19, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Starting next month teenagers who smoke in South Carolina could be criminals. It will be illegal for anyone under 18 to smoke cigarettes or tobacco. 25% of high school students smoke. Even though selling cigarettes to minors is illegal-- minors who actually have cigarettes or tobacco have nothing to worry about. South Carolina is one of a few states that doesn't ban anyone under 18 from using them. That's until now. Lawmakers sided with anti-smoking groups-- coming up with punishments for teens who smoke starting next month. Minors caught breaking the law can be fined \$25, told to complete an anti-smoking program, or ordered to perform 5 hours of community service. Teens who don't listen to the court could lose their license for 90 days.

July 21, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 21, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The U-S House of Representatives this week approved legislation to identify and help preserve Revolutionary War sites in South Carolina. Fifth District Representative John Spratt sponsored the measure. The bill calls for the Interior Department to work with state and local historic societies to study whether Revolutionary War sites in the state should be designated the "Southern Campaign of the Revolution Heritage Area." The study will determine sites which should be conserved and identify the best ways to do so. It will also determine if local groups or state and local governments already have plans for such sites and whether financial plans have been developed. Spratt says the study will include battles at Kings Mountain, Cowpens and Camden.

August 21, 2006
August 21, 2006

10:00pm
5a-9:00am

The Ten O'clock News
The Morning News

Description:

Anyone under 18 caught smoking in South Carolina can now lose their driver's license or be fined. So far-- at least the places we've checked, no one's been ticketed. [FOX Carolina's Jamie Guirola](#) reports, Until this week it was only illegal to sell tobacco to minors. But now, minors found with tobacco can get in trouble too. It's a victory for anti-smoking groups making headway in the fight against tobacco's deadly effects. Lt. Mike Gambrell/Greenville Police: "We take every law seriously. We're out here to enforce all the laws, we just don't say, hey, we're going to enforce this law or that law." Some city and county agencies tell FOX Carolina it's unlikely they'll just walk up and card a smoker. Usually someone will have to call and complain for officers to do anything. Other agencies, like Greenville Police, say the law is a useful tool for undercover investigations where until today-- only store clerks took heat for selling cigarettes to minors. Lt. Gambrell: "Now when they go in it's a 2-edged sword. They can go in and charge employees selling cigarettes to minors and also charge the minor with possession." Here's how it breaks down for smokers under 18 breaking the law. An officer writes a ticket, a judge decides the punishment. It can be a \$25 dollar fine or five hours of community service. A judge can also require teens to go to an anti-smoking program and in other cases-- restrict their driver's license. Ian Wilson/Teenager: "More than I think people realize smoke. I mean, I know statistics say the numbers are low but a lot of people that are younger smoke more than you think." Teens we found downtown doubt the law will have much of an effect on other teens who smoke. The \$25 fine worth the risk. Wilson: "Because they think it's cool. I know they don't like to admit that but it's true." Even though restricting a driver's license is the last likely punishment-- the idea of it tips the scales a bit. Diana Hammond/Teenager: "I know a lot of people at my regular high school who do smoke and are teenagers and I do think it'll affect them greatly if their license gets taken away from them because they can't go anywhere and do anything. Some parents I'm sure would also get really mad." A quarter of South Carolina high school students say they smoke.

August 31, 2006
August 31, 2006

10:00pm
5a-9:00am

The Ten O'clock News
The Morning News

Description:

Registering Meth Offenders....FOX Carolina first told you about several states across the country identifying meth offenders on-line similar to sex offenders. South Carolina could be registering meth labs in a similar way. With methamphetamine production being the fastest growing drug threat in the upstate FOX Carolina's Cody Alcorn tells you how the state is trying to crack down on the trend. Several states across the country have already approved or proposed a meth registry. It's similar to a sex offender registry, but it's for people convicted of making or selling the drug. South Carolina state representatives Robert Leach and Joan Brady are proposing a similar bill for Methamphetamine lab sites. Some people we talked to think it's a great idea. Jeff Pickney said, "There's so many fire hazards and other things you don't know about and I these nice neighborhoods you don't know what's going on behind closed doors." However this new bill could change that. If passed the meth lab bill would require police to tell the Register of Deeds office where the site is. Plus submit a list of all meth lab sites to the Department of Health and Environmental Control. After those sites are submitted they would be posted for the public on the Departments website. Christy Wooten told Fox Carolina, "I would want to know what kind of neighborhood I'm moving into because if there are things going on like that I would be sure to check it out." The bill would also make people convicted of making meth pay for the cleanup of the lab site, which is now paid by you; they tax payer. Pickney said, "I think that would be awesome if they could figure out a way to track down some of that money and let them do that." FOX Carolina talked to Representative Robert Leach and he tells us another part of this bill would take parental custody away from people who expose their children to meth labs. Wooten agrees with Rep. Leach's bill, "I can't see someone being involved in drugs keeping children in their households." Representative Leach will re-introduce the bill when the House comes back into session.

September 1, 2006
September 1, 2006

10:00pm
5a-9:00am

The Ten O'clock News
The Morning News

Description:

A year after Georgia forced restaurants to extinguish their smoking sections, not everyone is snuffing out the smokes. The sign outside Chuck and Kay Fordham's diner in Dublin defiantly invites customers to -- quote -- "Bring Your Butts On In." Folks who don't want a side order of secondhand smoke with their eggs and burgers should probably stay away from the Smoker's Cafe. Or if they like the food, the owners have seating set aside for them -- a single concrete table outside is dubbed the diner's smoking section. The Fordhams have kept their restaurant smoke-filled in spite of Georgia's smoking ban that went into effect 14 months ago. They did it by using a loophole intended to exempt bars from the law. Instead of banning cigarettes, the couple bans children from their restaurant. Smoking is allowed at bars and eateries that don't allow anyone under 18 years old inside. The Fordhams aren't alone. As more states and municipalities stamp out smoking in public places, businesses that cater to smokers are bucking the bans to protect their profits. In Little Rock, Arkansas, Pizza D'Action (Pizza DEE Action) and Legends Sports Bar and Grill decided smokers were more profitable than any customers under 21, who have been turned away since a June 21 smoking ban. The Crab Trap restaurant in New Port Richey, Florida, ignored Florida's 2003 smoking ban for nearly three years. Owner Deborah Iannuzzi says state officials gave her two warnings, but never enforced the law. However, her business shut down in April after the building she rented was condemned for structural flaws. According to California-based Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights, 17 states and 474 municipalities have enacted smoking bans in restaurants, bars and other workplaces. Hawaii passed a ban that goes into effect in November, and Washington D-C- will go smoke-free in January.

September 6, 2006
September 6, 2006

10:00pm
5a-9:00am

The Ten O'clock News
The Morning News

Description:

Governor Mark Sanford's campaign today says the Republican had accepted three debates with Democratic challenger Tommy Moore. Moore says he wanted more debates with Sanford, who is seeking a second term. But the governor has so far only accepted October 25th and 30th and November First. Moore, a state senator, could use the exposure with the debates. He says he finished August raising between 800-thousand dollars and one million dollars. Sanford is way ahead of that and has run several television ads since the primary. Sanford had more than four-point-five million dollars on hand in the last campaign finance report filed in July.

September 7, 2006
September 7, 2006

10:00pm
5a-9:00am

The Ten O'clock News
The Morning News

Description:

Al-Jazeera aired on Thursday what it called previously unshown footage of Al Qaeda terrorist chief Usama bin Laden meeting with some of the Sept. 11 hijackers. The station did not say how it obtained the video, which was produced by As-Sahab, Al Qaeda's media branch. The video showed bin Laden sitting with his former lieutenant Mohammed Atef and Ramzi Binalshibh, another suspected planner of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Bin Laden is seen wearing a dark robe and white head gear, walking in a mountainous area, smiling and hugging men the tape claimed were several of the Sept. 11 hijackers. Atef, also known as Abu Hafs al-Masri, was killed by a U.S. airstrike in Afghanistan in 2001. Binalshibh was captured four years ago in Pakistan and is in U.S. custody. President Bush announced Wednesday the administration's plan to put him and other captured terrorist suspects on trial. Senior U.S. intelligence officials said they are not surprised to see Al Qaeda release a video like this just days before the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. Officials said that while the video is five years old, it is part of Al Qaeda's ongoing propaganda campaign to make sure the organization stays in the world's spotlight. Intelligence officials said they do not see a correlation between the release of the video and any pending Al Qaeda attack. They point to the number of videos released this year from bin Laden's second-in-command, Ayman al Zawahiri. Separately, Bush

Administration officials concede that while the video spotlights the fact that bin Laden remains at large, it also shows that since the Sept. 11 attacks, Al Qaeda has not been able to gather with other operatives and carry out another attack inside the United States.

September 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 25, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The South Carolina State Ports Authority will get nearly nine (m) million dollars to boost waterfront security. That's less than the nearly 20 (m) million dollars the agency had requested from the Homeland Security Department. Ports Authority President Bernard Groseclose says he's pleased with the award. Groseclose says the money will help complete necessary security projects. The money will be used for such things as scanning devices, surveillance systems and fencing.

September 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 25, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Greenville is doing it. Now Anderson is, too- being more aggressive about getting rid of abandoned homes in several neighborhoods. Recently crews took down five or six houses off Hampton Street, including one across the street from Wesley Clinkscales' house. Clinkscales said, "I think it would've made it look better if they fixed them up, instead of tearing them down. Try to remodel maybe. The houses needed to go." His neighbor down the street says it was wrong, because her sister was kicked out of her house that was torn down. "They didn't have no where to stay at," said Nellie Mae Cowan. "Some of the houses weren't really messed up. They could've let them stay in the house or whatever." Ted Murrell from the City of Anderson says a lot of property owners are cooperating, as the city tries to make some neighborhoods look better. Some prefer to let the city take care of demolishing the properties, then pay the fees for getting rid of the debris. Clinkscales biggest concern now? The house is gone, and he says the demolition program still left behind a mess. Clinkscales said, "If the property looked good afterwards, yes. Just tearing the house down and never coming back- cutting the grass or trimming up anything. It looks even worse."

September 29, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 29, 2006	5a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The next time you check-out at the register you might be surprised when you get your receipt, you could save more money. Good shoppers are always looking for a bargain "It's a good thing to have more money in my pocket," said Annie Balikdjam, a BI-LO Grocery Store shopper. The next time shoppers make a trip to the grocery store they might cash in on one. "For this kind of product it's very good to have very low taxes because everybody buys bread or this kind of product," commented Balikdjam. Right now, when you buy bread, milk, fruits and vegetables or foods you don't have to cook you're paying about five cents in taxes. But, a new state grocery tax cut will reduce that five cents to three cents. It may not sound like much, but Balikdjam says it will help. "I spend about \$150 every time I come, that's about once a week." James Johnson says he's going to cash in on the cut. "It's ok as long as they're bringing the property tax down too," said Johnson. The grocery tax cut is part of the state property tax relief bill. Johnson says he's anxious for that to be gone too. "It's just a lot of money, its about 15 hundred a year," commented Johnson. The grocery tax cut will start Sunday, October 1st. But, to make-up for the cut, you will see an increase in the state sales tax next year.

Attachments



Jobs, Economy, Growth

**ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED
THIRD QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **JOBS/ECONOMY/GROWTH**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>
Sundays (airs weekly)	5:30 am	BUSINESS WEEK

DESCRIPTION: Up-to-the-minute reports present an interpretation of each week's business and financial news for the average viewer and summarize the key economic events from around the world that directly affect every consumer in America. (30:00)

July 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Restaurant company Buffets Inc. said on Tuesday it agreed to buy Ryan's Restaurant Group Inc. for about \$692 million in a deal that would create the nation's largest buffet restaurant chain. Under the terms of the deal, which was approved by the directors of both companies, Ryan's shareholders would receive \$16.25 per share, a 45 percent premium to Monday's closing Nasdaq price of \$11.22. Ryan's listed about 42.6 million shares outstanding as of March 29. Including debt, the deal is valued at about \$876 million, the companies said. Shares of Ryan's soared 42 percent to \$15.90 on the Inet Electronic Exchange. Buffets, which operates 337 restaurants under brands including Old Country Buffet, is owned by an investment partnership organized by private equity firm Caxton-Iseman Capital Inc., and the senior management of Buffets. Ryan's has about 340 restaurants. The combined company would be called Buffets Inc., headquartered in Eagan, Minnesota, and have annual revenue of more than \$1.7 billion. Ryan's will operate as a separate division of Buffets and will continue to be based in Greer, South Carolina. The deal is expected to be completed in the fourth quarter, and is subject to shareholder and regulatory approval. In April, Ryan's reported net earnings for the first quarter of \$10.8 million, compared with \$11.8 million in 2005. It reported first-quarter restaurant sales of \$214 million, compared with \$210 million the same quarter the previous year.

August 17, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 17, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The investigation into a huge fire Friday morning at an old mill will continue through the weekend. The fire happened at Victor Mill in Greer just off Old Woodruff Road. It caused quite a commotion there on Friday morning, and now investigators are treating it as a suspicious fire. Huge flames poured out of Victor Mill in Greer. The old building caught fire around seven o'clock Friday morning. As flames tore through part of the mill, emergency crews rushed to save the rest of it. Cheif Chris Harvey, from the Greer Fire Department, said, "We've been able to contain it to the warehouse. Two parts of the warehouse burned, but we've been able to contain it." Luckily no one was hurt, and homes situated close to the mill were spared. However, the fire still caused lots of problems. Harvey said, "We did have a large volume of black smoke to flow through the area." With the help of the Greer and the Pelham-Batesville Fire departments, the fire was under control in just two hours. Harvey said, "The mill fires will burn, burn and burn, and luckily it's a smaller area." Because no power is supplied to the mill, and no one was working there at the time, investigators say the fire looks very suspicious. Several roads around the mill were closed for several hours because of the fire. SLED, Spartanburg County and Greer Fire Department are all investigating the fire.

August 17, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
August 17, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Clemson University says officials expects to announce a location in a few weeks for the school's Renaissance Center. The new downtown Greenville facility scheduled to open next year will house a variety of entrepreneurship programs and will be the base for William Gartner, one of the world's leading scholars in the field. The university said in a newsletter last week the school is making progress raising one (m) million dollars and securing an initial three-thousand square feet of office space on Main Street. The Clemson University board of trustees voted in April to approve plans for the project.

September 7, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 7, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Businesses and hotels along the Grand Strand say this summer has --not-- been as busy as the past. Some blame higher gas prices, while others think tourists are worried about excessive debt. Brad Dean with the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce says the summer season was somewhat disappointing. He says the Grand Strand had visitors, who were spending less money. Coastal Carolina University says occupancy dropped one percent in June and five percent in July, compared to the previous year. But officials say part of that is because the number of rooms on the Grand Strand has increased by 23 percent since 2003. Admissions tax collections dropped six percent in Horry County and one-and-a-half percent in Georgetown County in June.

September 22, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 22, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Wellman is closing a fiber operation in Johnsonville and eliminating 360 jobs. The plant makes polyester fiber from plastic drink bottles. Dal Avant at the plant says the move eliminates 360 salaried and hourly jobs out of a work force of 550 people. The cuts will take place between November 26th and the end of the year. The plant will continue its engineering resins, lanolin and some manufacturing support operations. The plant has been cutting jobs for years. It had about 17-hundred workers ten years ago. It was down to one thousand in 2002. Florence County's unemployment rate was seven-point-eight percent for August. That's up two tenths of one percent from July.

September 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A Lexington County company that makes hot and cold packs says it will add 50 jobs in the next five years. Accurate Manufacturing says it's expanding its plant in Swansea. Company owner Douglas McCarthy says the 400-thousand dollar expansion will allow employment to increase from 35 workers to 85 employees.

September 29, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
September 29, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

There's one more chance tomorrow to ride the rides at the Myrtle Beach Pavilion before it closes for good. Officials are selling only four thousand tickets for the five-hour event that will run from 3 p-m to 8 p-m tomorrow. Last weekend was the last regular weekend for the park. Burroughs and Chapin Company says it had 21-thousand visitors to its park then. There will be one last run at the park next month for a private Burroughs and Chapin event. The amusement park has been part of the Myrtle Beach experience for more than half a century. Final plans for the eleven acres of valuable real estate in the heart of downtown are incomplete. The company is working with the city and other landowners on a renewal project that will involve about 300 acres.

Attachments



Quality of Life

**ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED
THIRD QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **QUALITY OF LIFE**

DATE **TIME** **PROGRAM**

Sundays 9:30 am TAYLORS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

DESCRIPTION: A church service that airs every Sunday morning. (30:00)

Sundays 10:00am DAY OF DISCOVERY

DESCRIPTION: A religious program that airs every Sunday morning. (30:00)

July 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 11, 2006	5-7pm	The Morning News

Description:

A teenager is almost killed during a shootout and neighbors say it's a scene they see all too often. Deputies here say they found numerous shell casings spanning at over 150 yards at the scene and from the looks of the damage, it's amazing only one person was hurt. Neighbors say on weekends this west side apt complex is more like the wild west. Neighbor Steven Downs says, "It sounded like some big guns they were shooting off some real big guns." Late Saturday night investigators say fifteen year old Xavier Martin was shot several times right in this parking lot. Neighbors tell us all of it amounts to two words: gang violence. Neighbor Parrish Walker says, "Gang violence, that's all it is. The south and the west and disrespect us." Whether we realize it or not, neighbors tell us this is one of many battlegrounds throughout Spartanburg county, the west side versus the south side. Another neighbor, Toshandra Grady, says, "About five times out of a whole week the same thing happening over and over again. It gets worse every time, it's not the first and it's not going to be the last." While the children play amid a gang war they know nothing about, deputies do what they can and neighbors continue to worry. But all you have to do is take one look around to realize that glass isn't the only thing being shattered. Neighbor Quinten Williams says, "It could've easily been through the house...could've easily done that. I mean it's life...some people out there is crazy, it's life." As of late Sunday night, we're told that the fifteen year old victim is currently in critical condition at Spartanburg Regional medical center. So far deputies have no suspects in the shooting either.

July 14, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 14, 2006	5-7pm	The Morning News

Description:

Child care centers in South Carolina had six years to get rid of their passenger vans because of a state law that prohibits them. That time is up----now those facilities can only transport kids in buses. Jacob Strebler and eight other kids were headed to swimming lessons in a passenger van in 1994, when the van was hit by a truck. Jacob died. South Carolina lawmakers passed Jacob's law, which made it illegal for child care centers to use passenger vans. Beginning July 1, it went into effect. At 2-years-old, Jadon Lukus spends a lot of time looking at pictures, but he likes something else, too. "Mommy, bus' everytime we walk by the bus he's so excited," says Sonya Lukus, Jadon's mom. There's something about a school bus that makes their eyes glow. "You can talk to your other friends," says 9-year-old Ajah Chambers. "And you can still see the outside where you're going." Good thing they like them, because South Carolina law says child care centers have to ditch the passenger vans, and transport kids only in buses or minibuses. Jacob's Law, passed in 2000, honors a South Carolina six-year-old who died in 1994 while riding in a school passenger van. Since then, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found those

vans to tend to be dangerous and vulnerable to a rollover. Gateway Academy in Greenville has one, 14-passenger mini-bus with seatbelts that's used five to six times a week for field trips. "This is what we've always had," says Krisiti Mahotz, Gateway Director. "They made the decision when they opened the company to go straight to the buses." Not all facilities were ahead of the game, like Gateway. Many had to pay thousands of dollars to get buses. And there's some concern, that child care inspections don't include making sure providers have the correct transportation. That doesn't matter to Gateway's director. Safety does. "The vans aren't as safe---plain and simple. So they just wanted to make sure our kids were. And I think they made the right choice. And now we're not scrambling at the end, trying to find the money to get them." So once little Jadon is big enough to hop aboard, Mom believes she has nothing to worry about. "Just the sheer thought of knowing that they have seatbelts, just makes me feel safer."

July 17, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 17, 2006	5-7pm	The Morning News

Description:

The summer temperatures are on the rise in the Upstate, and the demand for fans is heating up. That's why the Salvation Army is asking for your help. The charity is in desperate need of new boxed fans for the elderly, women, and children of the community. The heat is particularly hard on the elderly and some of them can't afford to buy fans. You're asked to donate new boxed fans. They can be dropped off at the Salvation Army Administration Building at 417 Rutherford Street in Greenville.

July 18, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 18, 2006	5-7pm	The Morning News

Description:

The Middle East crisis is hitting close to home for several families right here in the upstate. Three members of the Redemption World Outreach center are trapped in Lebanon as we speak. Fox Carolina's Lidia St Mark sat down with the wife of one of those members. Linda's husband, Lenny Hill, is one of three from the upstate watching the crisis in Lebanon unfold right before his eyes. One of the recent bombings was so close to his hotel he felt the ground shake. She says, "When you hear about it...but now it's here, my husband is there...constantly thinking about...it's always on your mind. He said the sulphur in the air was real bad...sky looked like it was a bad thunderstorm." Not one to shy away from risky situations, Lenny has been traveling to the Middle East for the last four years on mission trips. He says his purpose: to spread the gospel. Linda says, "I'm so proud of him...he's a quiet man, he went on assignment as well as the rest of the team." Her husband left two weeks ago and was scheduled to come home tomorrow. Reports say the US Embassy is evacuating as many as they can, as quickly as they can, but for now all Linda's husband can do is wait for word from our government and pray just like everyone else. She says, "He says I'll be home, I just don't know when and he's ready to come home."

July 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
July 19, 2006	5-7pm	The Morning News

Description:

A recent decision at the Presbyterian Church USA's General Assembly has the Upstate's largest Presbyterian Church looking at its options. Churches now have more authority to decide who will be ordained, and that could include homosexuals. The four thousand-plus members of Greenville's First Presbyterian Church, are willing to cut ties with its denomination. That's because local churches can use their own interpretation of the church's rule book, called the Book of Order, for ordination. Here's why they're outraged. "Some of which related to the ordination of homosexuals, or for that matter, anyone who doesn't fit the biblical or Book of Order standards for ordination," says The Reverend Dave Steane, Executive Pastor. "That's not limited to homosexuality. It could be adultery or

somebody involved in fornication." The Reverend Dave Steane believes the mainstream has something to do with the controversial decision---with a vote of 298 to 221 in favor. This does not fit well, with the First Presbyterian standards. "The bible is authoritative. Two, that Jesus Christ is the only means of salvation. And three, God's call upon us as Christians is to live in holiness, specifically related to the sanctity of marriage between one man and one woman." For now, Steane says the church will ban together with other like-minded churches and see how things play out, before making a rash decision like breaking off from the Presbyterian Church USA. "If some churches go in a direction that is contrary to the scripture, then the question comes up to what extent will we be in fellowship with them."

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August 1, 2006	5-7pm	The Morning News

Description:

Tomorrow is National Night Out. It's the night where law enforcement agencies ask everyone to make a real effort to get to know their neighbors and the officers who protect them. On its eve police in Anderson decided the best way to team up with the community is by helping parents protect the ones that need it the most. Most of us don't realize it but your id is one the most important things you can carry is your I. D. That's why in preparation of national night out police want to make your loved ones are protected. It may look plain but parents say it's priceless. Sheila Marie Strickland tells Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "Just a few nights ago...we had to call the police out...I realized how unprepared we can be when something comes up." These days it's this card you should never leave home without. Identification cards like these have your name, picture as well as their fingerprints. Officers say the process is not only fast and simple, it's also fun. They also say you're never too old or young to get it done. Walker here is only six weeks ago old. Sgt. Allen Hammond says, "Six to 60...we also do it for people with Alzheimer..offered to the nursing homes." Sgt. Allen Hammond says this child id program began here in Anderson about five years ago. To date they've made about 3 - 5 thousand cards. The cost is free but he says not doing it is what could end up costing you the most. Now if you weren't able to make it there Sgt Hammond says you can also stop by here at the police department.

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Description:

More than 1200 meals are prepared five days a week for the elderly in Greenville County. Wednesday, a missionary group in North Carolina helped. Volunteer Marie Bindewald has helped deliver meals for three years- a way to help people less fortunate than her. "I just feel like I should do something to get involved with the community and help people." With temperatures feeling like the hundreds, she worries about her clients, especially since no one checks up on them but her. "I'm really concerned today. I haven't been out all week so I don't know how they are doing. I hope they're alright." They are doing just fine, but George Byrd is complaining about one thing. "It's really hot today, I'm trying to stay inside." Byrd has been getting meals for a year now and is glad to have someone like Marie helping him out. "I think they are real nice, they do a real good job, they are so sweet." Not only does this organization deliver meals, but they are also neighbors helping neighbors in a number of different ways. If you would like to volunteer, call Meals on Wheels at 864-233-6565.

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August 30, 2006	5-7pm	The Morning News

Description:

Sheriff Lee Foster has announced that the Newberry County Sheriff's Office will conduct sobriety check points throughout Newberry County over the Holiday Weekend. He cited a number of reasons for the check points including the elevated number of traffic collisions and fatalities over the holiday weekend. According to Sheriff Foster the check points will be held at varying

times and locations throughout the weekend. Foster said that with the check points will be conducted as part of the M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) holiday campaign. Foster said that the check points had proven extremely effective in reducing the number of traffic accidents and traffic fatalities during the Labor day holiday and he said that a strong law enforcement presence was one of the greatest deterrents to those who choose to drive while impaired, recklessly, and without regard for other motorists on the road. Sheriff Foster said that a partial list of possible check point locations included: Hwy 34 & Hwy 176, Newberry; Macedonia Church Rd. & Mt. Pilgrim Church Rd., Prosperity; Hwy 34 & Dusty Rd., Newberry; SC Hwy 34 By-pass at Adelaide St.; I-26 & SC Hwy 202, Little Mountain; Hwy 176 & Hwy 202, Pomaria; Hwy 34 & Deadfall Rd, Silverstreet; Hwy 34 & Hwy 39, Chappells; Hwy 72 & Duckett Ave., Whitmire; Mt. Bethel Garmany Road & Whitener Rd., Newberry; Giff St. & Gray St., Newberry; Hwy 121 & Colonial Dr. Whitmire; SC Hwy 66 at Whitmire Community School; SC Hwy 34 & Hwy 176, Pomaria. Sheriff Foster said that these locations have been selected because of the terrain, the amount of traffic in these areas, the number of accidents or traffic related arrests in the area, the safety of officers, and the safety of motorists among many other considerations. He also said that this was not intended to be a complete list of all check points and that other locations may be selected in addition to or in lieu of these locations.

September 6, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

The City of Greenville is taking on the problem of homelessness. Police Chief Willie Johnson says other cities are actually busing homeless people to Greenville. Those who live downtown believe that's contributing to the crime. The homeless---no longer a big city problem. It's now Greenville's problem. Mike Cubelo lives downtown, and he sees it everyday. "The plastic bags with food in them. I see little piles of clothes, like little camp sites." It's getting more attention, now that Greenville Police Chief Willie Johnson said other cities are giving one-way bus tickets to Greenville to the homeless. "It kind of makes sense, because I saw that happening at the local park. And walking around downtown you do notice more people strolling around." Two weeks ago, Doctor Barry nocks helped create the Downtown Report with input from about a hundred business owners and neighbors. Near the top of list of problems to be addressed---the influx of homeless people which they think is connected to some of the crime Downtown. "We need to handle them respectfully, and we need to deal with the new issues of people on the street and the homeless population," says Jim Bourey, City Manager. "There have been since January, 137 individuals which have been arrested for panhandling or other types of activities." FOX Carolina talked to someone who works with the homeless who has heard about bussing to Greenville. He believes it's because Greenville has several organizations that will help them get on their feet. He says bussing is not the answer---Cubelo feels the same way. "It's horrible to live on the street. It's a horrible existence. We have an obligation to people who are in that situation. We should try to help them."

September 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

From a pit where the World Trade Center once stood, to a field in Shanksville, Pennsylvania, all across America today, people will reflect on what happened on September Eleventh 2001. In New York, people will observe four moments of silence, at 8:46, 9:03, 9:59 and 10:29 a-m, the times when jetliners struck each of the twin towers, and when each tower fell. Spouses and partners of the two-thousand-749 people who died at the trade center will read the names of the victims. Lee Hanson says he'll spend the day remembering his granddaughter's smile. The two-and-a-half-year-old child was on the second plane that hit the World Trade Center. She was the youngest victim on Nine-Eleven. President Bush is starting his day in New York, before attending remembrances at the other crash sites: the Pentagon and a field in Shanksville, Pennsylvania. Other memorials are planned, too. In Muncie, Indiana, there will be a service at a funeral home that features a September Eleventh garden with twin glass towers that light up at night.

September 21, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

Buncombe County is being praised in a national study for its efforts to help its older residents get to their doctors' appointments. The praise comes in a study which says that less than half of the nation's communities have begun preparing to deal with the needs of the elderly. A survey of nearly 18-hundred towns, counties and other municipalities found that just 46 percent are looking at strategies to deal with aging America. The issue is considered critical because baby boomers -- those born between 1946 and 1964 -- began turning 60 this year and are rapidly approaching retirement age. The National Association of Area Agencies on Aging says that by 2030, the number of people over age 65 in the United States will exceed 71 (m) million, or double the number in the year 2000. The association is one of the sponsors of the study.

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Description:

For one Upstate couple, some things change but others really do remain the same. They spent their honeymoon at Greenville's Poinsette Hotel, and more than a half a century later, they are back in the very same spot, to celebrate their wedding anniversary. The last time C.F. and Naomi Kirby stayed at the Poinsette Hotel was sixty years ago. C.F. had just gotten out of the service and married his sweetheart Naomi, but all he had was \$12 to spare for their honeymoon.. He says, "We went to the hamburger stand, all I had was \$11 and the bill for the hotel was \$11..." More than a half century later and C.F. proudly displays his bill for a two night stay, a whole \$11. Besides a change in rates, the Kirbys say the hotel has a completely new look. Naomi Kirby says, "It's beautiful...fantastic work on it." Through the years, many things have changed, but like their marriage, it's only gotten better with age.